

5-2-1963

## Montana Kaimin, May 2, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# Jones Edges Fenter by 12 Votes



RICK JONES



JIM RICHARD



BONNIE KOSITZKY



BONNIE BOWLER

## MONTANA KAIMIN

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

66th Year, No. 93

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Thursday, May 2, 1963

## Fenter Camp Gets Recount In Futile Victory Attempt

Rick Jones hung on to a sliver of a margin through a recount of votes last night to edge Steve Fenter for the ASMSU presidency.

In the final tally arrived at about 11 last night, Jones had 689 and Fenter 677 of the 1,403 votes cast. Write-in candidates received 12 votes and 25 ballots were unmarked for president.

The first tally at 9:30 last night showed that Jones had won by 13 votes, one more than the final count showed. However, Steve Carroll, a former Central Board member and a supporter of Fenter, demanded a recount at 9:50 p.m., just before the results were to be announced at the Central Board meeting.

Central Board members, under the watchful eyes of representatives of each candidate, re-counted the ballots and Fenter picked up one vote which had been declared void in the first count.

The 1,403 ballots corresponded exactly with the number of signatures on the voting rosters, according to Dale Schwanke, chairman of elections committee. The vote compares with the record of 1,414 last year.

### Same Margin in 1961

The winning margin was the same as that rolled up by Denis Adams over John Ulvila for president in 1961. The Adams-Ulvila

## Shannon to Talk On Fiscal Policy

An associate professor of economics, Richard E. Shannon, will speak to Montana Forum tomorrow at noon on "Kennedy's Conservative Fiscal Policy."

The address and discussion will be based on the fiscal policy, which is implicit in Kennedy's budget and recommendations for tax change, said Mary Louderback, chairman of Montana Forum.

## Calling U . . .

Christian Science Organization, 6:30, Music 103.

IFC, 7:30, Theta Chi house.

Lambda Rho, 12:30, WC.

MSU Sports Car Club, 7, conference room 1.

Panhellenic, 6:30, Lodge.

Prospective Bear Paws, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Lodge. Hello Walk will be painted.

Venture Staff, 7 p.m., Venture office.

race is believed to have been the closest in ASMSU history.

Other winners were Jim Richard, vice president; Bonnie Kositzky, business manager, and Bonnie Bowler, secretary.

Richard polled 628 to MaryLou Cushman's 452. Two write-in candidates, Don Gilboe and Doug Grimm, received 129 and 83 votes, respectively.

Miss Bowler edged Carol Skalsky 716 to 620 for the secretary position.

Just 22 votes was the winning margin compiled by Miss Kositzky, who polled 518 compared to 496 for Ann Martin and 266 for Linda Philips, a write-in candidate.

### Store Board Winners

Winning one-year terms on Store Board were Sandy Brown with 817 votes and Suzanne Francisco with 618. Stacy Swor ran a close third with 613 votes.

Swor apparently won the two-year Store Board term by polling 53 write-in votes. Miss Francisco received 22 write-in votes and Miss Brown 16.

## Graduate Assistants Appointed For Coming Academic Year

Five graduate assistants, all of whom will be working on their doctor's degrees, have been appointed to the School of Education for the academic year 1963-64.

Kenneth Bandelier, presently a teacher in the New Haven Public Schools in Indiana, received his B.S. and M.S. in education from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. He also received a M.S. in teaching from MSU in 1962.

Henry Constans, a graduate assistant in the education school this year, received his B.A. from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.,

### Three Assistants Named To Study Political Science

Three graduate assistants have been appointed to the political science department for the academic year 1963-64, according to Thomas F. Payne, chairman of the department.

The assistants, Sylvia C. Benton, Burton A. Hoylo and Linda Kammerzell, did undergraduate work at MSU.

Mr. Hoylo was graduated in 1962 and Mrs. Benton and Miss Kammerzell will receive their B.A. degrees in June.

Marshall Dennis with 212 votes and Carolyn Speck with 192 votes won positions as senior delegates to Central Board.

Joanne Hassing, the third candidate and retiring ASMSU secretary, received 153 votes.

George Cole piled up 308 votes and Joan Watts 183 to gain the positions as junior delegates. Darrel Choate polled 173. Cole will serve a two-year term; Miss Watts a one-year term.

Leading the four candidates for the two sophomore delegate jobs was John Ross, who won a two-year term by polling 328 votes. Greg Ulmer with 249 was elected to a one-year term. Unsuccessful candidates were Jim Webb with 226 and Bill Pedersen with 98.

The constitutional amendment to transfer candidates' qualifications from the constitution to the by-laws failed to get the required two-thirds approval. The vote was 888 for the amendment and 426 opposed; 936 "yes" votes were required.

and his M.E. from the University of North Dakota.

Stanley Grout, who is supervisor of certification for the Oregon Department of Education, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Clarence Jensen, presently a graduate assistant in education, received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Malcolm Swan, presently superintendent of schools in Florence, Mont., received both his B.S. and M.E. degrees from Montana State College.

Each assistant will receive a waiver on tuition and a stipend, varying from \$1,800 to \$2,400, for the academic year.

### LYDIA IMBERY IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF AQUAMAIDS

A sophomore in chemistry, Lydia Imbery, has been elected to succeed Connie Griffin as president of Aquamaids, women's swimming group.

Aquamaids will sponsor the Women's State Synchronized Swimming Championship Sunday, May 19 in the University Pool.

## Central Board Allocates \$6,000 Toward Repair of Skating Rink

A \$6,000 gift and grant to the University to repair the ice skating rink was approved by Central Board last night in a session highlighted by the announcement of election results and the subsequent call for a recount (see story, this page).

Under a tentative agreement with the University, ASMSU would also pay \$750 to the University next year so that students would have free usage of the skating rink. Students would be admitted to the rink by presenting their student activity cards.

The tentative agreement provides an additional \$4,000 to be given to the University so that students also may have free use of the swimming pool and reduced rates at the bowling alleys.

Students would be allowed a reduced rate of 25 cents per line for open bowling and 30 cents per line for league bowling instead of the present 35 cents per line for each type, according to Dave Browman, ASMSU business manager.

The agreement was approved by CB and requires only the signatures of Ed Whitelaw, ASMSU president, and Pres. H. K. Newburn.

### Budget Tabled

The ASMSU budget for 1963-64 was tabled for the third time last night, but Whitelaw said that discussion would be resumed Sunday at a special meeting.

Don Robinson, ASMSU vice president, asked that Edward S. Chinske, assistant professor of health and physical education, be instructed to conduct an investigation into the behavior of some of the umpires of the intramural baseball league. The motion, which passed, requested that steps be taken to prevent misconduct of the umpires in the future.

### Appointments Approved

John Ulyatt was approved as chairman of the Freshman Camp Committee. Other approvals included the appointment of Melinda Wilson and Richard Wiebke as co-chairmen for Homecoming Committee and Nancy Wulf as chairman of the Parents' Day Committee.

Dan Bieri, student member of Store Board, reported that the Board of Trustees of the Student Store had deposited \$2,000 of excess profits in a fund. This brings the total to \$7,000 which has been deposited and earning 4 per cent.

G. D. Shallenberger, professor emeritus in physics, and E. L. Freeman, former English professor, were also re-appointed to the Board of Directors of the Special Reserve Fund of the Student Store.

Other business included allocating funds to pay expenses for the children of chaperones and speakers who will be attending Leadership Camp this weekend.

## Need for Fraternities Will Increase, Says Delegate Back From IFC Meet

"Can fraternities meet the challenge of the sixties?" was the question delegates attempted to answer at the Western Inter-Fraternity Council April 25-27 in Los Angeles.

Four local IFC officers, Leon Washut, Tom Sullivan, Bob Haynam and Darrel Choate, attended the conference. Tony Valach, assistant dean of students went as adviser.

"The general opinion of the group was that we still need fraternities on the American campus and will probably need them even more in the future," Haynam said.

Campus populations are becoming so large that the individual is being covered up by force of numbers. The individual is being standardized and is losing his personal identity.

Convention delegates decided that a smaller social group is needed to develop loyalty, personal commitment, direction, and personal identity, Haynam said. If fraternities operated with the

ideals upon which they were founded they could fill this order and end the anti-fraternity feeling which exists, he said.

## MSU Skydivers Compete Friday

Six MSU skydivers left last weekend for Orange, Mass., to represent the University in the National Intercollegiate Sport Parachuting Championships this weekend.

Chuck Underwood, Bill Biven and Tim Walters make up the first team. Wayne Kubasko, Rod Aldrich and Gordy Henson are second team members.

Underwood was a member of the MSU team that placed second in the nation last year. He was individually rated 14th in the nation.

Although the meet does not begin until Friday, the team left early in order to get in some practice jumps under the different wind conditions at Orange.





**HIGH ASPIRATIONS**—If you are not one of this weekend's delegates to Leadership Camp (the seminar amidst the pristine beauty of not-yet-too-commercialized Flathead Lake that convenes annually to consider doing something about things that should have had something done about them before now), perhaps you could amble over to the Music Building and partake of the Symposium going on there. It is a very new venture, the "First Annual" at MSU, and—who knows—it may be a flop. But it looks good on paper, as most new pro-

grams do, and we hope it'll sound good to you. If not that, we hope it at least sounds different. Because it will be. If you go, be critical. Bring up points for the discussion panels to consider after each of the five concerts. The students who've worked on it will appreciate your interest; the faculty members and others on the panels will be impressed with your mentality; and you may even benefit. It's all part of the educative process, after all.

## Wiegman Makes Value Judgment on Jazz, Says Student

To the Kaimin:

Despite Mr. Wiegman's exhortations that we should not "get the wrong idea," I wonder if he himself is not deluded. He insists that the last two Embers' concerts were "every bit as good as anything we have had on campus before." Unfortunately, Mr. Wiegman stresses that his statement is one of fact, and not one of opinion. Perhaps he uses words differently than I use them, or it may be that he has never found a difference between fact and value judgment. At any rate, I feel that when we try to argue aesthetics on the basis of factual statements, we are chasing will-o'-the-wisps: it cannot be factually proved that Debussy is any better than a rock-'n'-roll king.

Mr. Wiegman also contends that "a couple of very small people" can misrepresent the desires of the student body. I hope he is not suggesting that art be judged by popular vote, for if and when the day comes that artists of any kind prostitute their creativity by selling it on the market like hand soap,

the ensuing dictatorship will be no less severe than that imposed on artists in the Soviet Union. And even if the popular appeal criterion is his intention, Mr. Wiegman has a shaky stand. By the Kaimin's admission, the Embers' concerts attracted a minority of students. Whether this poor attendance was caused by Philistinism, apathy, intelligence, maturity, or whatever, Mr. Wiegman has a minority position. Moreover, it is he who pretends to speak for the student body—the "couple of clowns" were speaking for themselves.

And I cannot understand why the two jazz critics are "extremely negative people." At least one of them did state his musical preferences, and it does not follow that he is being negative because he does not conform to a trend. In fact, I hope most of the contemporary artists have a similar reluctance and suspicion: just because a form of expression has worked for some individuals and some purposes does not indicate that it is a panacea for all artists.

But at the end of his letter, Mr. Wiegman perpetrates the most serious crime of all. He tells us not to knock jazz. Obviously, he believes that jazz, alone among art forms, is too esoteric or divine to be criticized. At least Mr. Lucas will discuss his trade with any critic: even a novice such as I. Depriving an art of the criticism it needs is folly.

Meanwhile, Mr. Wiegman, in a discourse almost platitudinous, asks us to "picture a document defending freedom . . ." and I, in turn, picture him gleefully waving the American flag to the rhythm of a jazz version of our national anthem (which, in the parlance of the MSU jazz artist, might be, "I Can't Get the Stars Off My Old American Banner Cha Cha Cha").

My point is simply this: knock jazz, and knock it hard. If it stands despite the knocks, then perhaps it is worthy of representing our culture. At least, in the process of knocking jazz, we might even break the stereotype. If we do, perhaps we can salvage talent like Gershwin from the cacaphony that has degraded the jazz stereotype.

RAYMOND KENT  
Sophomore, Speech Pathology

## Student Can't Understand Why Borden Refuses That His Speeches Be Taped

To the Kaimin:

All I was trying to do was make a tape of Morton Borden's talk on "The Radical Right" in the Turner Hall Lounge the other day. The meeting was open to the public.

When I asked him why I couldn't make a tape of his talk, Mr. Borden said his talk would be mostly informal discussion and he implied that I might distort the tape recording. Further, he suggested that anyone who tries to tape his speeches is probably a stool pigeon for Gov. Babcock.

If Mr. Borden has nothing to hide, why won't he let tape recordings be made of his talks? Instead of being "mostly discussion" almost half the period was a formal lecture and could easily have been taped. If Mr. Borden is afraid to have the question and answer period taped because he may say some things that are unsupportable, I would gladly have refrained from taping that part of the presentation.

Perhaps, what Mr. Borden fears most is that his employers—the

people of the State of Montana—will be more than interested in what he has to say. If Mr. Borden has the right to speak, they have the right to know.

GLEN WALKER  
Freshman, Accounting

### BABCOCK REQUESTS MORE HELP TO HALT ROAD DEATHS

HELENA (AP) — Gov. Tim Babcock has asked for individual effort by motorists and "drastic enforcement measures" to help reduce Montana's traffic death toll, "even if it brings letters of protest into my office."

He has asked all courts, enforcement agencies, service clubs and individuals to assume responsibilities to halt "the needless slaughter and crippling of people on our highways."

### RECORD HIGHWAY TOLL SET

Highway accidents in the United States took a record number of lives in 1962. About 40,500 people died on the nation's highways last year.

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On Campus with  
Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.





## Clover Bowl Action



### Bay of Pigs 16, Nocturnal Nine 14

Bay of Pigs used an 11-run fourth inning to defeat Nocturnal Nine 16-14 in Clover Bowl play yesterday. The winning pitcher was Holt Corette and the loser Bill Henderson.

### Forestry 12, Cannucks 6

Forestry, behind the three-hit pitching of Carl Fager, defeated the Cannucks 12-6. George Blake, of the Forestry hit a home run. Wayne Searle was the losing pitcher.

### Apothecaries 10, Full House 2

Apothecaries jumped to a seven-run first inning lead to defeat Full House 10-2. Ken Sieben was

the winning pitcher and Jim Basalo the loser. Gary Helvik hit a home run for the Apothecaries. It was the first Full House loss in almost three years.

### Turner Hall Wins Forfeit

Turner Hall won a forfeit over Whitefish.

### JOHNSON, MILES DRAFTED

Two basketball players who played against the Grizzlies in the Field House last winter were drafted by the National Basketball Association yesterday. Gus Johnson of Idaho was the second choice of the Chicago-Baltimore franchise and Eddie Miles was No. 1 choice of Detroit.

## Sport-Foley-O

By DAN FOLEY



Once again it would seem the administration of MSU has taken a step backward regarding attempts by this school to recruit top notch athletes.

Pres. H. K. Newburn confirmed recently that in 1964 MSU will not be able to allow the maximum grants-in-aid to athletes permitted by the Big Sky conference.

The Big Sky allows member schools to give athletes room, board, tuition, fees and \$75 a year for books and incidentals. MSU will not give the \$75.

After eleven years of floundering in the depths of the Skyline Conference second division, it seemed the Grizzlies would be able to compete on an equal basis with the teams in the new league.

Then Pres. Newburn shattered the optimism with his statement that, once again, MSU will not be able to make offers to prospective athletes that are equal to the offers of other conference members.

On the surface it would seem that \$75 a year is not much, but this small sum could make a great deal of difference. Any athlete who is undecided between MSU and MSC may well pick MSC because of the \$75.

The main purpose of the new conference is to have all schools on an equal basis. Although the Big Sky will not be in the 'big leagues' of intercollegiate football and basketball, all the schools should be on the same level.

What is the reason MSU will not be able to give the \$75 a year for books? It seems that the athletic budget for next year has already been completed and no provisions were made to include the extra amount.

Originally the Montana Board of Regents ruled not to allow the two Montana members of the Big Sky to give money for books and incidentals. Apparently the MSU athletic budget was drawn up on this basis.

Subsequently the board reversed its decision in order to permit the schools to give the \$75 a year if they so desired. This decision was made to place the Montana schools on an equal footing with the other four Big Sky members.

Now the question is whether MSU will give the extra grant in 1965. Apparently Pres. Newburn hopes to be able to allow the book money in the next budget.

Pres. Newburn, however, has

always seemed to favor de-emphasis of athletics. When the time comes will he decide that the \$75 is still impractical?

Another factor to consider is that the athletic department will have even less to operate with in the next few years. Beginning next fall quarter student fees toward athletics will be reduced \$1 a quarter for nine consecutive quarters.

This will take a large cut from a budget that is already inadequate.

It is hoped that MSU does not find itself in the same position that has been so prevalent in the past—that of not being able to compete in the conference of which it is a member.

### MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

#### American League

Boston 14, Minnesota 5  
Washington 4, Minnesota 1  
Chicago 7, Baltimore 0 (first game)  
Cleveland at Kansas City, N  
New York at Los Angeles, N

#### National League

Houston at New York, N  
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N  
Chicago at St. Louis, N  
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, N

### MSU Music and Drama Department presents

Puccini's two One-Act Operas  
"Gianni Schicchi"  
and

"Sister Angelica"

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4 p.m.—Boomers vs. Astro-nauts  
5 p.m.—ATO vs. SN

### INTERSCHOLASTIC SOON

The 1963 Interscholastic will be May 24 and 25. Class A does not plan to send any teams to Missoula for track and field events this year. They will hold their state meet in Billings.

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The first to come in with this picture and the name of the shop will win himself a new tie clasp.

Watch for the opening of the newest Traditional Shop west of the Mississippi.

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**STARTS TONIGHT**—The cast of the Italian opera, *Gianni Schicchi*, rehearses one of the scenes to be presented in the Masquer theater tonight through Saturday. Left to right: Judy Fisher, Donnamae

Nichols, Norman Mikelson, Ann Avery, Charles Bryson, Lee Mathews, Ed Harris (seated center), Lindy Porter, Doug James, James Terrell, Dennis Craig, Bob Lucas and Anne Erickson.

## Opera Run Starts Tonight

"Gianni Schicchi" and "Sister Angelica," nearly two hours of Italian opera, will open tonight at 8:15 in the Masquer Theater and run through Saturday.

A comedy, "Gianni Schicchi" is the story of greedy relatives who fight over an estate, and eventually lose it to a rogue whom they have hired to help them. James Terrell

of Billings, a junior in music, will play the title role.

Puccini's tragedy, "Sister Angelica," portrays the sorrow of a woman in disgrace with her family, a woman who commits suicide, but receives a sign of forgiveness. It is set in a convent, and Roberta Tarbox of Missoula, Miss MSU, will sing the lead.

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## ROTC Cadets Brief Officers

The Tenth Army Corps Inspector General inspection team was briefed Monday on the duties and responsibilities of cadet officers to the MSU-ROTC program.

The briefing was given by Cadet Col. Kit Valentine and his staff officers, and by K-Dette Col. Karen Upshaw at a luncheon in the Lodge.

Col. M. F. Moucha, chairman and professor of the military science department, greeted the inspection team from Tenth Army Corps headquarters at Ft. Lawton, Wash. Members of the team were Col. Williams, Lt. Col. Schayer and Maj. Nelson.

Col. Williams, Deputy Tenth Corps commander, said the purpose of the annual inspection is primarily to assist units such as the ROTC unit here, to better the Army-directed program of instruction at institutions of higher learning.

The inspection team participated in an Army ROTC review ceremony held at the Clover Bowl Monday afternoon.

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**Family Pack—Chicken Only:**

**4 Pieces \$1.00 8 Pieces \$1.90**  
**12 Pieces 2.80 16 Pieces 3.70**  
**20 Pieces 4.60 24 Pieces 5:50**

**Jo-Jo Potatoes**

**Small Tray 25c Large Tray 50c**

**Salad—Coleslaw with Sweet and Sour Dressing**

**Individual 10c Pint 25c Quart 45c**

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**Per Order 20c Pint 40c Quart 75c**

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**cocktail aprons**

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